

Administration jumps gun on returning residents

by Chris Lawson

The decision to limit the numbers of returning students in residence has yet to be made, but the administration is proceeding as if it were a foregone conclusion.

According to Samuel Freedman, McGill Vice-Principal Academic, the "complex proposal" will involve allocating 20 per cent of residence rooms to returning students next year, 15 per cent in 1988-89, and 10 per cent in 1989-90.

Currently, 36 per cent of residents are returning students.

Even though the proposal has

yet to be adopted by the residence committee as a recommendation to Senate, Maria Shin, president of Douglas Hall, says the procedures for selecting students eligible to return are already in place.

According to Shin, the new application forms for students who wish to return are already printed and ready to be distributed. "They are all ready to go," she says.

Freedman says "the details of implementation have to be left up to the residence director." Handing out applications to return to residence is standard procedure for this time of year.

"I wouldn't see that as being any different," Freedman says.

But according to Shin, these cards require students wishing to return to list their contributions to residence and university life, their involvement in extra-curricular activities, their reasons for wanting to return, and their academic merit. "This is nothing like last year," she says.

Senate rules of order may make it difficult to defeat the proposal. According to Shin, there are two kinds of voting procedures. The one most often used is advisory voting. "It's not like majority rules. The vote only serves as advice for Freedman to consider. He

makes the decision," she said.

"Dean Gopnik told us on Thursday the proposal was an administrative matter and wouldn't be subject to a vote."

"If the document is presented with recommendations, then it goes before the committee and the committee votes on it," said professor William Purdy, chair of the committee.

But, "When it comes to us as a statement, that the subcommittee has agreed to limit the number of returning students, then it would be accepted as information," said Purdy.

He added that it could also be reported to Senate as information.

But Freedman says the proposal to limit returning students is going to be a recommendation from the working group.

This comes as a relief to Shin who opposes the idea. "If we end up voting, we might be able to defeat it."

The policy must still overcome many hurdles before it takes effect. Said Freedman, "It has to go through at least two committees."

Freedman says it won't come up at Senate until mid-February.

Would-be returning residents have until February 14th to submit their applications. The list of eligible returning students has to be finalized by the 28th of February, in order to notify new students.

Refugees: no guests in Canada

by Elizabeth Forbath and Mike Gordon

Châteaubriand looks like any other North American hotel. Non-descript carpeting leads up to a stone hearth, as Muzak floats through the mirrored lobby.

But if you walk behind the hotel, you see the one-way glass, reinforced by metal bars, and the doors with no handles.

Inside, two doors marked "privé" block both entrances to the long corridor where refugees are confined by private security guards. This is Québec's Immigration Detention Centre.

Five minutes from Dorval airport, the centre is used to temporarily detain refugees who have entered or are working in Canada illegally. Refugee claimants must submit their case before a panel of immigration judges.

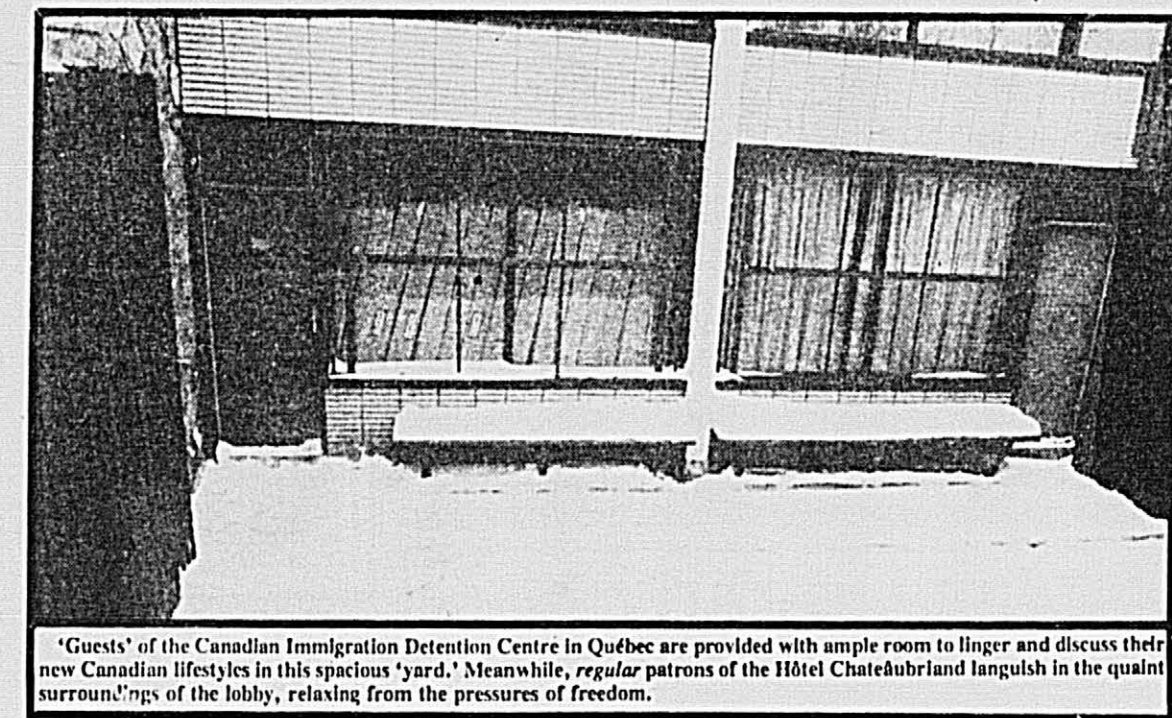
"(But) if we have reason to believe that they won't show up for their interview or deportation order then we have grounds to issue warrants for their arrest...as a danger to the public," said Claude Bourget, manager of the Montréal Immigration Centre, and head of Canadian Immigration Centre enforcement in Québec.

The immigration detention centre has been at the Châteaubriand in Ville St. Laurent for about five years, Bourget said, but has existed elsewhere in Québec for the last 15 years.

The centre receives refugees from Dorval and Mirabel airports, as well as those who may have entered Canada illegally across the U.S. border.

Bourget said the criteria for detention are based on "information at the time (of arrest)."

"This includes past criminal records, escape attempts, or if they have shown a problem with their attitude...such as physical or verbal assault or threats towards an immigration officer. There has to be a good reason," he said, adding that more severe cases are



"Guests" of the Canadian Immigration Detention Centre in Québec are provided with ample room to linger and discuss their new Canadian lifestyles in this spacious 'yard.' Meanwhile, regular patrons of the Hôtel Châteaubriand languish in the quaint surroundings of the lobby, relaxing from the pressures of freedom.

sent to the jail in downtown Montréal.

If arrested, said Bourget, a detainee is seen by an adjudicator within 48 hours, and then every seven days hence.

"Detainees are there only three or four days — until their case comes up before an adjudicator," said Bourget.

Controversy over mistreatment of refugees within the hotel a year ago prompted Chris Ferguson, a member of the Coalition to Defend the Rights of Refugees, to intervene.

"Detainees were treated like animals," said Ferguson. Complaints about conditions within the centre touched on every conceivable aspect, including overcrowding, poor facilities, and no exercise for the detainees.

"Detainees were denied one hour of fresh air (a day) and if (they became) sick, were taken to the emergency, manacled," said Ferguson.

Ferguson said the government had turned the wing of the Ville St. Laurent hotel "into a mini-prison," citing conditions "worse than maximum security."

continued on page 6

Giving water back to the people

by Kristina Stockwood

Tenants shouldn't have to pay more rent this year now that landlords can't use the water tax and the high cost of oil to justify increased rent.

With the passing of the new \$1.44 billion city budget last Thursday night, the MCM followed through with election promises to abolish the \$60 water tax and to lower tax evaluations.

This means that landlords can not charge tenants higher rent on the basis of taxation. Landlords must justify rent increases to the Québec rental board, the Régie du logement.

"We should be seeing a reduction in the rent or a stop on an increase of rent," said Robert Benoit of the Montréal Citizen's Movement, the municipal government.

However, "tenants have to go before the rental board to dispute this," he said.

The water tax will be abolished for one year, according to an am-

endment given to the charter of Montréal by the Québec government. "But in our minds it's going to be forever," said Benoit. "The onus is on them to make it permanent."

Furthermore, the Régie will index down some heating bills this year as a result of the decrease in oil prices last year.

Councillor Germain Prigent of the Civic Party voted against the budget and reportedly called the abolition of the water tax "a very costly and artificial gift" because property owners will pay higher taxes overall that tenants will have to pay for.

"Now the landlords will raise their rent \$20 or \$25 more," said Prigent. "They will say, 'I pay more tax so I have to raise my rent.'"

"And Montréal has the second highest tax level in the Montréal Urban Community (MUC)," he added.

Benoit said "If the level of taxation in Montréal is so high, it's not because of the MCM — it's

the Drapeau administration.

"We lowered the level of taxation by eight cents and abolished the water tax but the municipal evaluation will still increase because it's fixed by the MUC not the City of Montréal."

The tax rate has been reduced by eight cents to \$2.54 per \$100.

"We have to pay for the Olympic debt and the Olympic Stadium, that's \$40 million a year of interest and capital debt."

"It takes a year to prepare a budget. Next year will be a very different budget because it won't be a Civic Party budget modified at the last minute."

Benoit denied that Prigent was as vehement as the commercial English press made him out to be. "He didn't even read the Civic Party's prepared statement fully," he said. "I don't think he agreed with it."

But Prigent did say, "It's a bit like taking away with the right hand what you gave with the left."

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New scholarships keep athletes in Canadian schools

by Susie Petersiel

For the first time, the business community is getting together to raise money to provide young Quebec athletes with university entrance scholarships.

"This is a very big thing, because it's never been done before," said ASUQ (Association sportive universitaire du Quebec) information coordinator Nathalie Maurer. "It's really a way to keep Quebec athletes here in our universities — we want to keep them in a quality system here, instead of having them go to American schools."

According to Bob Dubeau, McGill's Director of Athletics, "Pierre Dubé, the ASUQ executive director, has been given an eight month leave of absence to work for the Quebec University Sports Fund to develop the preliminary documents to get the fundraising program off the boards."

The QUSF is a body of Montréal businesspersons headed by President and CEO of Provigo, Pierre Lortie.

"We really need money," ex-

plained Maurer. "We're aiming for one million dollars in the next five years, and the scholarship money will come from the interest. Then we'll have \$100,000 per year, instead of the \$30,000 we've had since the programme was started 3 years ago. We can then extend to other sports, as well as offer bursaries to the coaches."

"Lortie has put together a Board of Governors to raise the capital, and all the members are well-known and high profile. Knowing those members, I think they're going to exceed their goal," said Dubeau.

"Our aim is that our athletes pursue excellence in academics as well," said Maurer. "The point is for them to go on studying while they compete — they can't give up one for the other. The athletes who get the ASUQ scholarships must have above average grades — these are good students."

"We've always been in favour of this fund. The goals are excellent, and McGill students could benefit from the new programme," said Dubeau. "It's

a very worthwhile thing. It brings visibility to Quebec university athletics, and helps Quebec university sport at a time when it's not very strong, and really needs the help."

"ASUQ scholarships have brought good talent to McGill. For at least and possibly two of this year's recipients, the bursary may have kept them in Quebec," said Dubeau.

The scholarships were originally for hockey only, but presently, 18 scholarships are offered in the areas of hockey, basketball, swimming and track and field. Some of the French universities do offer scholarships, McGill, however, does not.

"There are fewer women involved in sports and getting scholarships," said Maurer, "but we're getting there. Four women got scholarships this year — there were fewer before."

With more money, more young Quebec athletes will receive entrance scholarships, and remain at universities in the province.

"I'm very confident it's going to work," said Dubeau.



Coors sweeps boycott under the carpet

by Gregor Allan

While Gay and Lesbian rights groups and labour unions continue promoting the Coors boycott, Molson Breweries, Coors' Canadian brewer, is launching a promotion campaign of its own.

Molson's denies that the large media campaign is an effort to redress the effects of the Coors boycott which began in 1977.

Coors has one of the worst labour records in North America, 'busting' over 45 attempts at

union organization, and discriminating against its employees on the basis of race, religion, sexual orientation, and political viewpoint. Lie detectors have been used to 'screen' prospective employees.

After many expensive campaigns to improve its public image in the wake of a nine-year old boycott, Coors is now sponsoring a monthly survey of Quebec university students. The "Coors Campus Report" is aimed at revealing the attitudes of students

on various issues.

Public relations representative for the report, Daniel Lamarre, denies that the Coors sponsorship is intended as an image improvement scheme.

"There are no more problems with Coors in the US," Lamarre said about the criticisms of Coors' hiring policies.

"Coors is still very active in busting unions. Present day Coors still hires on political considerations," said Thomas Burnside, member of Lesbian and Gay

Friends of Concordia and an official of the Coors boycott coalition.

Coors has broken 19 unions alone since the boycott began.

Community Relations Manager for Molson, Bob Kirkwood, said Molson's was approached by Groupe Everest, Inc. to sponsor the monthly campus report.

Kirkwood said Coors was chosen as the sponsor because of the direct relation between the age group of the survey and the target market of Coors: 18 to 25 year olds.

"Coors is the in beer with young people, with its slim bottle and long neck," Kirkwood said.

A motion before Concordia Students' Council to boycott Coors products was defeated. Burnside believes the issue was turned aside for business reasons.

"Molson had nothing to say. He (Barry Joslin, the Molson representative) couldn't deny anything we said about Coors. Everyone was in agreement. That was the frustrating thing," said Burnside.

"The issue has been well covered with the students at Concordia," he continued. "All questions have been well answered."

"The council decided it would have been a violation of students' rights to take the Coors label off the shelf," he said. "It was obscene."

According to Burnside, Joslin claims that Coors is changing.

A referendum is being organized at Concordia to decide if Coors products will be sold at the university.

Burnside said that he hopes "to

compile a properly indexed report on the Coors issue."

The data has all been collected, he said, and all that remains is to put it together.

"We hope to bring it in front of various groups and bars in order to get them to drop Coors products," Burnside said.

The report will include many aspects of the Coors issue, from company policies to the attitudes of chief officials.

Head officers William K. Coors and his brother, Joseph, help finance right-wing fundamentalist groups such as the Moral Majority.

Joseph Coors is a co-founder of the Heritage Foundation, an ultra-conservative lobbying agency in Washington.

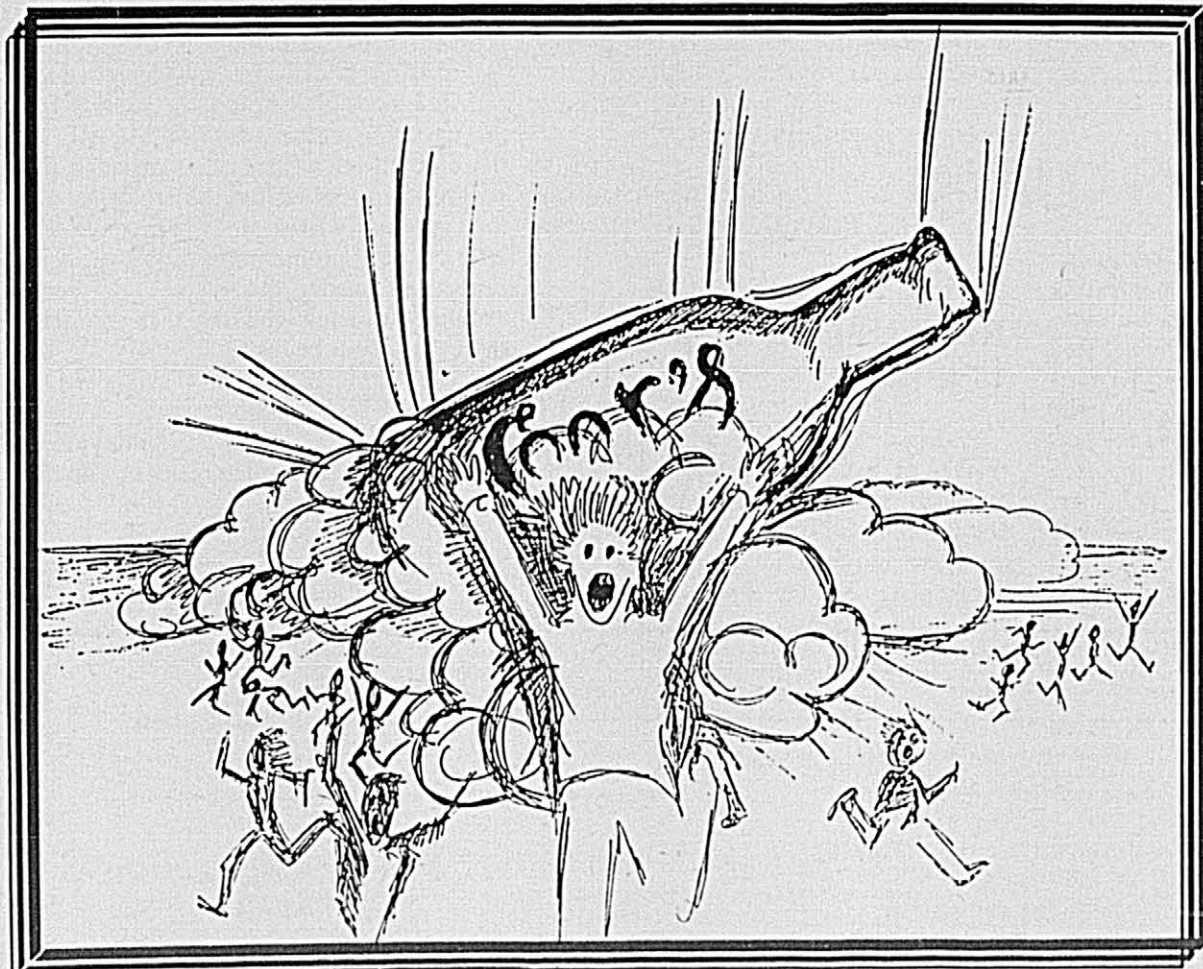
He is also a member of the Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress, a political action group that funds right-wing candidates.

"Coors is very much involved financially in Central America and South Africa," added Burnside.

Coors has also been accused of receiving favoured treatment from the Federal job safety agency because of close ties between top company officials and U.S. president Ronald Reagan.

Last April, Senator Edward Kennedy called for an enquiry into these allegations.

Both Kirkwood and Lamarre claimed that Coors had solved those problems for which it had been so harshly criticized in the US. "We are talking about something that happened 2 to 3 years ago," he said.



Homosexuality — only skin deep?

At the last Men's Night at Bilitus, a women's bar on St. Denis, three men were denied entry at the door because the bouncer decided they weren't gay. She handed down judgement based on a five-second check through a little glass window in the door. Their women friends who were already inside had to argue with the bouncer and then the manager for a good ten minutes before the men were allowed in.

There are good reasons for caution at gay clubs. Men's Nights at women's bars attract a lot of straight men who come for curiosity or a little fun (read: harassment). The doorwoman's job on these nights is to keep out undesirables, and unless she knows the individual she can only judge on appearances.

In fact, one of the men was gay. The other two were meeting lesbian friends. The problem was that all three looked like Joe Student. Short of asking for identification from the Intergalactic Gay Society, how was she to know who was OK and who wasn't? In this case the three men were refused because they didn't look like her idea of a gay man.

A good look at the clientele of Bilitus that night gives more food for thought. The women leaned from the jock/preppy look to James Dean. The gay men were mostly trendy, well-dressed and well-coiffed, stereotypically 'poseur'. There were also a few trendy heterosexual couples who got in because they knew

the bouncer.

The unfortunate result is that gays may face discrimination in their own community unless they follow the dress code. The standards used by gay bars like Bilitus draw a fine line between caution and snobbery. Lesbians frown on miniskirts and heels. The three men who were barred at the door were seen as straight just because they looked average.

Gays and lesbians are as guilty as straights for stereotypes that limit individual expression. Though the reasons are understandable, it's a sour realization that even in the community gays need for support, homosexuality is a matter of appearance.

The question arises whether the men stopped at the door were refused because they weren't gay, or because they didn't look like the other men in the club. If one of the club regulars had vouched for them they would have been let in right away, regardless of whether they were gay or straight. As it was, the management didn't know the men or the protesting women, and it took an argument to change their minds.

In a hostile society, gays need to be able to separate their friends from their enemies. Dress, speech and mannerisms are often the equivalent of an identification card between those 'in the know'.

Thia Fuller

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GREENING



Misunderstanding punk music

To the Daily:

Congratulations on an almost perfect article concerning the lawsuit against Jello Biafra of the Dead Kennedys (Thursday, January 22, 1987).

People seem to associate punk music with drugged out bums, mislead kids, and basically anything not with the social norm. It is true that there are a lot of drug addicts who listen to punk music, but that has more to do with the fact that our society cannot accept and take responsibility for those people, even though many of those people come out of the socially accepted groups. They turn to punk music because that is the only type of music which has the people capable of accepting these outcasts.

Many may argue the fact that in Los Angeles, there are those so-called "Nazi Punks" who deliberately burn themselves, attack innocent people, and basically don't care about anything except the daily heroin shot. However, these types of people are not the same people that most punks are. The punks in Canada and most of the United States look down upon these "Nazis." This idea is most prominently expressed in the Dead Kennedys song "Nazi Punks Fuck Off" (*In God We Trust, Inc.*). Parents have to be educated to what this music is really about. Nowhere in real punk music are there lyrics telling kids

to go out and get high, or is there suggestion that suicide is a great concept. Music like Bob Dylan's "Rainy Day Women" comes right out and says, "everybody must get stoned," and is accepted. However, punk music attacks social problems and is rejected. Punk music is not the problem. The problem is everyone else's misunderstanding of its goals.

Oh, and the reason I said the article about Jello Biafra was only almost perfect was that you made a minor error about one of the songs mentioned. The song mentioned with the lyrics, "Blow it out your..." was "Moral Majority," not "Religious Vomit."

Eugene Hsieh
U1, B.Sc.

Misdirected efforts

To the Daily:

Why is it that everytime I pick up a copy of the McGill Daily I find a depressing headline, tragic stories or negative comments? For example, your article "Red ties on the high sea," by Kristina Stockwood on page 1 of the Daily's issue on January 19, 1987 exemplified the pettiness of the press. The triviality reported is hardly deserving of such publicity. McGill is one of the strongest institutions, and it breeds many curious minds and motivated individuals. We are often tagged

as having little school spirit or sense of unity. Truly our daily seems to constantly besmirch its own students and clubs. Pessimism fosters cynicism and apathy. Optimism, conversely, unites people and inspires them to work harder toward common goals and worthy causes. May I suggest then, in the future, to report on the successes of a club rather than inflating its interior and minor squabbles, or to stress the positive aspects of an event, upcoming or past? I enjoy reading a paper that makes me proud to be a part of McGill, not one that leaves me disillusioned and disheartened. Is there ever a sense of humour or charm in your paper?

I hope that you will seriously consider my suggestions. The efforts and energy which you put in to the McGill Daily are not unappreciated — I simply feel they are somewhat misdirected.

Gabrielle Sacconaghi
U3, Political Science/Economics

Religious laws the problem

To the Daily:

Professor Y. Haddad, while discussing revival of women in Islam, said, "Nationalism has not worked; socialism has not worked; let's try Islam." By saying thus, she is putting wrong words in the wrong place. It is the Shariati laws that are

the cause of miseries in Islam. In Tehran, the faces of the women were slashed with razor blades because they were not wearing Shariati dresses. The reforms tried by Mrs. Jihan Sadat of Egypt angered the Shariati fundamentalists who killed President Sadat of Egypt. The India's fundamentalist Muslims started devastating and destructive campaigns of violence when the secular court granted the verdict in favour of the Muslim women who felt betrayed by the Shariati laws. Still today, the Muslim rebels, who avow Shariat, are burning bridges, and government properties in the Mindanao island in the Philippines to stop President Corazon Aquino to come to the island who is only trying to promote democracy and social reforms. Nationalism, socialism, and other factors promoting social and political freedom for all, including women, do not work only to those countries where social changes for progress are halted by the religious orthodoxy and fanaticism. If changes in the religious laws promoting stiff obstructionism cannot be made, the whole law book should be rejected, and only then the identity crisis could be over.

Anonymous
(Name withheld upon agreement with the Daily.)

mcgillDaily

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Bringing bulimia out of the dark

by Darlene Dunn

Bulimia is not an isolated circumstance.

"It's not a horrible disease applicable to few. It's an indictment, taken off on a fear...which a lot of women have," said McGill psychologist Dr. Rosa Spricer.

Bulimia is an eating disorder characterized by compulsive 'binge' eating followed by attempts to be rid of consumed food by self-induced vomiting, laxative abuse, fasting or strenuous exercise.

A group of women, including several McGill graduates, has produced a video about bulimia in conjunction with a doctor at McGill.

"I feel that a lot of eating disorders exist on campus here at McGill, and we want to deal

with the issue itself and let people know they are not alone. There are places to go, and help is available," said Spricer.

A bulimic can narrowly be defined as a perfectionist, suffering from very low self-esteem. Insulated in a blanket of shame and guilt, consciously hidden, bulimia is difficult to detect.

The bulimic's condition can result in weakness and lethargy, high blood pressure, dehydration and electrolyte imbalances, hair loss, dental erosion, kidney damage and cancer of the throat.

The healing process is a slow but very hopeful one.

Locally, the professional community has begun to develop. Up until two months ago, Québec was one of the few provinces in Canada without the Bulimia Anorexia Nervosa



Association (BANA). The organization was founded in 1983 by Dr. Richard Moriarty of the University of Windsor, after he lost his own daughter to the disease.

In an attempt to wade through the disorganization of therapists, Sandra Smith, a Communications graduate of Concordia University, is reaching out to fellow bulimics through an audiovisual documentary: *Bulimia and the Road to Recovery*.

"The project, which began in May of 1986, has promising goals of awakening therapists' existence to the medical community itself," said Smith.

"This will enable an easier accessibility to the therapists for the

patients, and allow the therapists themselves to know of one another," she said.

The video has received funding from the Québec government but is still in need of private donations and grants.

Clea Notar is responsible for the financial sponsorship and research for the video. Accompanied by Spricer and one of McGill's resident nurses, Brenda McGill, Notar will be conducting a panel discussion at McGill.

"The talk will be addressing itself to the issues women have with their relation to and/or fear of food," says Spricer.

"There are a lot of factors feeding into the individual. You can't say there's one route. It's

multidimensional, there's not one cause," said Notar.

Problems with body image and the pressure to be thin is a fundamental issue which will be discussed.

This issue has just begun to surface and it is important to understand that bulimia is as much a part as a product of our society and must be dealt with openly.

If you are concerned for a friend or just interested in learning more about the problem the meeting will be held Monday, January 26, 19h30 in the Union Building, rm B-107/8. BANA from Douglas Hospital will also be giving a talk on Thursday, February 12, in the Leacock Building (time TBA).

Students win out in B.C. Medicare battle

BURNABY (CUP) — International students studying in B.C. universities are breathing a collective sigh of relief after the provincial court of appeal ruled that holders of visas and work permits qualify for government medical insurance.

"I'm really happy and relieved about the whole thing," visa student Krisztina Hernadi said of the early December ruling.

"I was in the hospital in December for surgery that would have cost me \$300 to \$400. I couldn't possibly have paid. Now I can apply for retroactive coverage," Hernadi said.

In August, 1985, the provincial health minister announced visa and work permit holders would be excluded from the provincial

health plan because they were not "permanent residents". But since visa students must have medical insurance, the policy forced them to buy private insurance sometimes costing three times that of the provincial plan.

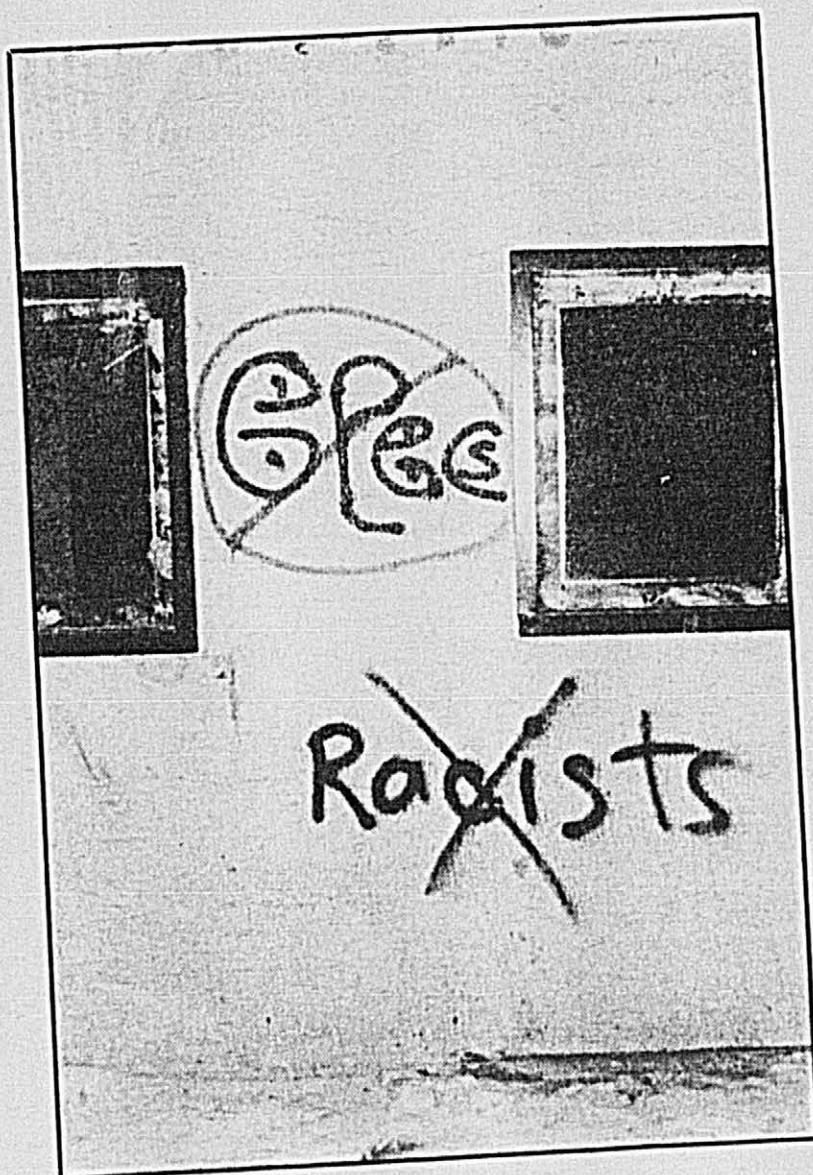
Hernadi, along with three other visa students, and the Teaching Support Staff Union at Simon Fraser University challenged the matter in court, arguing the policy change was "unlawful" because the Medical Services Act grants coverage to all residents of British Columbia. The only requirement stated in the act is 6 months residency.

Former health minister Jim Nielsen countered that 'permanent resident' and 'resident' mean the same in the Act.

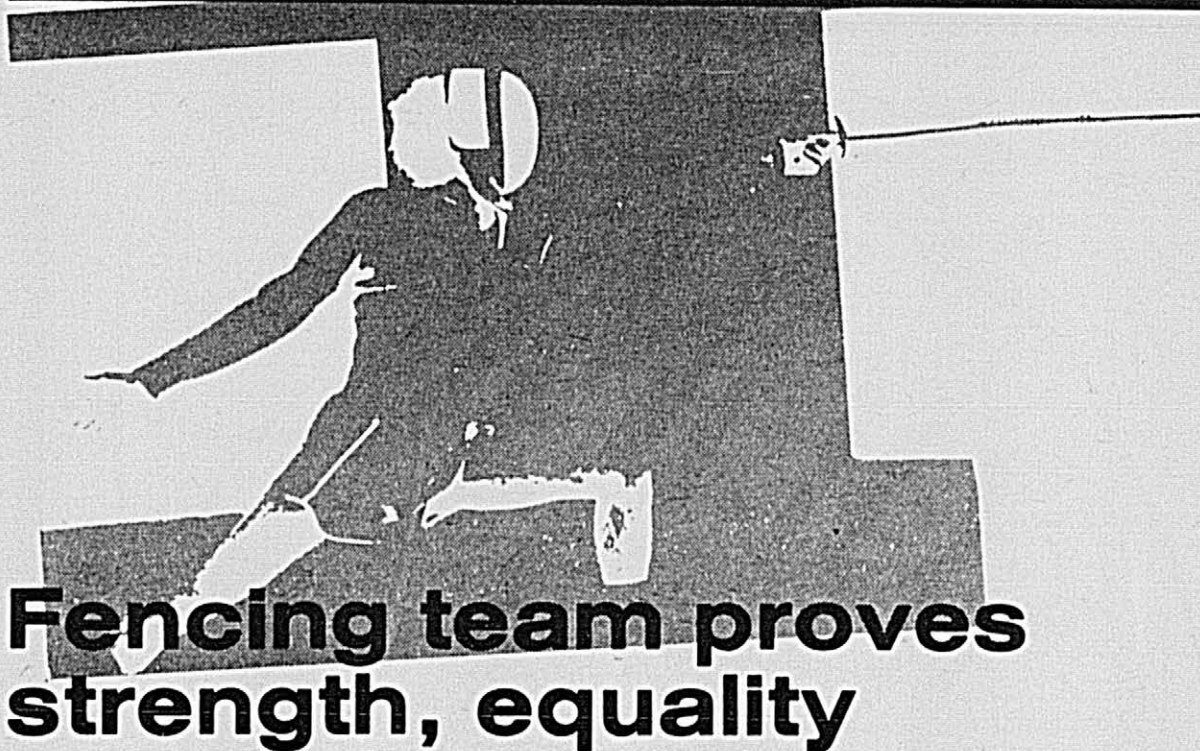
The court disagreed. In a written judgement, the appeal judges said that since the Medical Services Act uses both terms the government cannot claim the two are interchangeable.

The ruling overturned an earlier decision of the Medical Services Commission which said only Canadian citizens and landed immigrants qualified for coverage.

Although the decision will help visa students in the future, they cannot claim compensation for the money already paid to private insurers. However, those who incurred medical costs after the December 10 ruling but had no private insurance can apply for retroactive coverage for December and then claim their costs.



Racist graffiti pops up on Prince Arthur, but doesn't go unchallenged.



Fencing team proves strength, equality

by David W. Gendron

The McGill fencing team confirmed its strong reputation in Ontario, taking the plaque for Overall Victory at York University's January 17-18 tournament.

The men's foil team: Willie Estrada, William McCaffrey, James McCullough, and Robert Sinclair, which defeated the British RAF for first place at Royal Military College last November, fenced well at York to win second place in the field of twenty teams.

McGill's men's epee team,

David Gendron, Dawson Sinclair, and Daniel Thibault, made its first show of strength this year, taking fourth place in twenty.

Jeffrey Lee, William McCaffrey, and coach Alan Dunkley (drafted to complete the team), brought McGill sabre to fifth place, routing RPI of New York early in the first round, which proved crucial to the overall win.

The women's foil team: Sylvie Bordet, Olga Heger, and Mare McLeese, finished twelfth out of eighteen teams.

The strongest competition came from south of the border, as RPI

took first place in men's foil, men's epee, and women's foil.

York's organizers did not include women's foil in the Overall event, earning high marks in archaic chauvinism. McGill rejects the 'traditional' prejudices of the sport as evidenced by its support of women's weapons and its infamous Killer B team.

The McGill fencing team, 1985-86 Quebec Champions, will fence RPI on its home ground Saratoga Springs, New York, in February of this year.

Winter victories warm Nordic ski team

by Goon de Swan

What do you do when the wind is blowing snow into whirlwind circles, it's cold, and you have piles of homework for the weekend?

Forget about it and head south. Well, a ski tournament in Lake Placid wasn't quite far enough south for McGill's Nordic Ski Team last weekend, but the team still managed to have a blast — of cold snow that is.

To the sound of the Royal Bavarian Oompa Band, McGill

cross country skiers once again finished strongly. The course was a hilly, challenging 25 kilometers at the 1980 Olympic site, Mt. Van Hoevenberg.

Greg Lewis finished first in the junior men's category, while Sheila Kealey placed second in the senior women's event. The strength of the men's team was reflected as 6 men finished in the top 20.

The team looks forward to success in the upcoming races, which include the Gatineau 55 km. World Loppet.



NEOLITHIC VEGETARIANS
BACK FROM THE HUNT...

Graphic: Martin

...no guests in Canada

continued from page 1

"The guards should have the right training — human training," said Ferguson referring to alleged misconduct.

The situation culminated last year in a hunger strike by two of the inmates, who were then transferred to a maximum security prison.

In order to be released from the centre, the refugees were required to sign bonds between \$5000 and \$8000.

"Obviously these bonds are punitive. How can a detained claimant be expected to raise \$8000?" said Ferguson.

"The government does not expect to see the money so much as to discourage the refugees from staying in the country, and to discourage those considering coming in," he added.

Ferguson said some of the refugees were being detained for "flaky" reasons. People fleeing their homelands to save their lives often use false documents to escape. But upon their arrival, possession of false documents is

used against them by Canadian Immigration as justification for detention.

Refugees also face the difficulty of procuring concrete evidence of their persecution amid the haste of leaving the country. Newspaper clippings and letters from Amnesty International are vital for substantiating persecution; a step in the refugee determination procedure.

Bourget said that Canadian Immigration's detention of refugees falls under the Immigration Act of 1976.

But, says Montréal lawyer Wanita Westmoreland, "the procedure provided in the Immigration Act does not conform to the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms, and therefore is inapplicable."

According to the Supreme Court ruling of 1981 known as the Singh case, any person physically present in Canada, regardless of citizenship, is protected by the Canadian Charter.

"Singh has precedence over the Immigration Act," she said.

Improvements have been made

to the facility, including a small exercise yard, and plans to construct a recreation room.

"We had complaints a year ago because we were under budgetary restrictions," said Valère Lessard, the centre's immigration supervisor.

"It's very quiet now," said Lessard. There were only two people in the facility on Friday.

According to Bourget, there are both male and female guards, menus according to country of origin, and T.V.s in each room. Detainees are also allowed to make local phone-calls.

A minimum of five guards are present at the centre, said Bourget, who increase in proportion to the number of detainees.

Bourget said there had been "a few escapes."

"It's something you can't avoid, no system is escape-proof," he said.

"I've travelled a lot, and as far as it's concerned, we (Canada) are the top... We do the most."

"I can't think of any country that treats detainees this well," said Lessard.

AS THE GANG APPROACHED HIM ON THE BUS, BILL TRIED TO APPEAR INTIMIDATING, ALL THE WHILE FEELING INCREASINGLY REGRETFUL THAT HE DIDN'T CHOOSE THE COWBOY COSTUME.

heads

Graphic: Zaprant

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Ads may be placed through the Daily, Room B-03, Student Union Building, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Deadline is 2:00 p.m., two weekdays prior to publication. McGill students: \$2.50 per day; for 3 consecutive days, \$2.00 per day; more than 3 days \$1.75 per day. McGill faculty and staff: \$3.50 per day. All others: \$4.00 per day. **Exact change only, please.** The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The Daily reserves the right not to print a classified ad.

341 — APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

Room for rent, everything included. 3483 Hutchison Street, 3 minutes walking distance from McGill. 284-1227.

Immediate occupancy third person for large renovated 6 1/2 \$190.00 Prince Arthur at Durocher 842-9430.

Apt. sublet large 2 1/2, Guy metro. Security, clean, new. After 5 pm 281-0630.

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1 1/2 downtown - next to shopping mall and metro. Very clean - \$215 includes everything. 931-8960, available for February 1 or sooner.

Roommate required — Available 1 Feb., female preferred. Atwater Metro, \$230/month, heat included. Call 937-1845.

Looking for a quiet non-smoker to share a 5 1/2 until the end of June. Duluth and St-

Laurent. \$150 excluding utilities. Call 392-5325 after 6 pm.

Downtown sublet. Large 1 1/2, high ceilings, quiet, clean, near metro Guy. Furnished or unfurnished. Available mid Feb / Mar 1 - June 30, with option to renew. \$290. 935-1419.

Roommate wanted, to share bright spacious 3 1/2, living room 12' x 13' (yours) with quiet post-grad student. Prefer post-grad or working female. Must be non-smoker. \$195 inclusive. 843-3579.

Gay student seeks other gay or open-minded hetero student to share 2-bedroom apartment near St-Laurent / Sherbrooke; \$270 all included. Phone 286-1962 after 6 pm.

343 — MOVERS

Moving? All local moves done quickly and carefully by student with large closed truck. Fully equipped, reasonable rates. Call Stéphane - 288-8005.

350 — JOBS

Camp Maromac, a children's resident summer camp, requires staff for the following positions from June 27 to August 11, 1987. Counsellors. Instructors for: swimming, sailing, sailboarding, canoeing, waterskiing, tennis, land sports, gymnastics, computers, music, arts & crafts, registered nurses, nurses' aides, secretaries, waitresses, assistant cooks, potwashers. Excellent salary and working conditions. Call between 9 am & 5 pm, Monday to Friday, 933-4836.

Experienced (only) part-time deli-bakery clerks wanted, Westmount. No experience, don't call. Yuri 937-9465.

Futon 7e Ciel looking for fully bilingual salesman for new store in Point Claire, St-John & Hymus; \$6/hour, part-time, hours negotiable, 937-2253.

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354 — TYPING SERVICES

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vice: 12 years' experience, \$1.60/page (resumés \$15); Atwater metro, 9h00 - 21h00 daily, Terri 935-9871.

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Goalie available — 3 yrs Junior "A" experience — looking to play reasonably fast paced hockey (shinny). Call John 636-9767 (evenings 5-7 pm).

Come and practice your French language with francophones: Club Half and Half. 527-4086.

361 — ARTICLES FOR SALE

For sale: Caber downhill ski boots, mens size 8. Downhill skis, Atomic 190 cm, Rossignol 170 cm; Spalding 160 cm. Call after 6 pm, 931-8400.

For sale: Bianchi 12-speed, toe clips included, only \$250. Contact 286-0070 nights, 9 pm.

Electric stove: good condition, \$100 (o.b.o.) Call 526-8752 evenings, Brendan or Colin.

New, never used G.E. micro-recorder, excellent for taping lectures. New at \$110, sell \$55. Also modules for Dungeons & Dragons. Contact Phil: 694-7394.

Two matching love-seats for sale. Balck with striking floral print, very attractive. Good condition. \$75 each. Call 934-0365.

363 — TO GIVE AWAY

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372 — LOST & FOUND

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374 — PERSONAL

Need someone to talk to? We'll listen! McGill Nightline, 6 pm till 3 am, seven days a week. 392-8234.

Boris, repeat after me: Pick up dates! Pick up dates, don't forget to include the pick up dates... Or I will be forced to stick razor blades under your eyelids!!!!

383 — LESSONS OFFERED

Flute & recorder lessons / cours de flûte traversière et de flûte à bec. Theory, rhythm, for beginners or advanced. Call 388-5164.

Tai-Chi, yoga, karate, kendo, self-defense, gymnastics, dance, fitness, fitness, shape'n'tone - student discounts. Metro Vendôme. Shidokan International 486-1818.

Do you need any help with your German or German Literature studies? I'm German myself and would like to tutor. Call Trixi at 694-1899.

LSAT / GMAT Prep courses for Feb. 21 LSAT classes - Feb. 5, 7, 8; Mar. 21 GMAT classes - Mar. 6, 7, 8. (416) 923-PREP, 1-800-387-1262. We offer courses in Toronto, Ottawa and Montréal. *A full day session.

385 — NOTICES

Ski night at Bromont. Tuesday, Jan. 27. Departure from McGill at 4 pm. Price: \$21, includes ski pass & return bus fare. Reservations: Michel Paquette at 661-4584.

Male and female models needed for a runway fashion show. No experience necessary. Auditions will take place Monday January 26, from 4 to 6 pm, in the Union Ballroom.

Beta Theta Pi Fraternity is currently rushing, come to our info meetings, Monday and Wednesday in Union 310 at 4:30. Info, phone Rob 286-1671.

In Search of a Sun: an inquiry into values and "Say It Isn't True": an inquiry into faith — 3-screen multi-image shows synchronizing 1500 visuals with contemporary music. Wednesday, Jan. 28, 7:30, Lea 132, \$2.50.

International Students: Want to meet a Canadian family? Had a good home-cooked meal lately? The McGill Graduates' Society invites you to participate in our "International Students Hospitality Program." Call 392-4804.

387 — VOLUNTEERS

Tutors needed in Gr. 9 French and Gr. 10 Algebra for girls in a group home. 1-2 hours / week. Contact Community McGill, Union 414, 392-8921.

Montreal Neurological Hospital: want to volunteer? Still not signed up? You have until Friday, January 23 to sign up. Phone John Hale, 288-0463.

389 — MUSICIANS WANTED

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Thursday Jan. 29 4-6 PM Happy Hour & Munchies (New Peel Pub)	Friday Jan. 30 7 PM Mixer with Alpha Epsilon Psi Sorority (meet at Union)	Saturday Jan. 31 11 AM Snowbowl at Molson Hall 10:30 PM Pi Lam night on the town (meet at Chicago's Bar)

For more information come see us at our table in the Union Lobby on Monday and Tuesday or contact:

Jason: 486-4232

Neil: 486-2066

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288-1130**THINK AHEAD!**All Graduate Students are invited to a
weekend of prayer, reflection and
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Chaplaincy.**When:** January 30, 31 and
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Friday evening and
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Reserve, Mt. St-Hilaire.**Cost:** \$40 (includes meals,
transport and lodging)If you are interested, you can call Fr.
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at 392-6711News Meeting, today at 16h00 in Union B-03
Staff Meeting, today at 17h00 in Union B-03**La Terrasse
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McGill Debating Union — In house
debate: "Bilingual Signs are Detrimental
to Québécois Culture," 18h00 in Union
425. Also, anyone interested in judging for
McGill's Winter Carnival Debating Tour-
nament, Jan. 30 to Feb. 1, contact Debating
Union at 392-8909. No experience re-
quired.Library workshops: term paper research.
One-hour workshop on search strategy for
term papers. Info on compiling footnotes
and bibliography is included. Writing
technique not covered. Workshops start at
the Undergraduate Library
Reference / Information Desk. Join us for
Social Sciences on Monday, January 26 at
13h00 — 14h00 and 15h00 — 16h00.
392-4288.Anglican Chaplaincy student and staff
Eucharist every Monday 12h00 at
Newman Centre, 3484 Peel St. Info: Rev.
Fr. Dennis Drainville, 392-5890.
Chaplaincy Services.Hillel Students' Society presents
"Shoah," an epic film about the greatest
evil of our time. At 3480 McTavish, rm
107/8, from 13h00 to 15h00. Phone
845-9171.

Tuesday, Jan. 27

Hillel Students' Society presents Israeli
folk dancing, every Tuesday evening, lead
by Karen Katz. In Union 301 - 19h00 to
20h00 for beginners, 20h00 to 22h00 for
intermediate. Phone 845-9171.Also, discussion on "Geography of Sid-
dur and Jewish Thought" with Rabbi
Israel Hausman. Every Tuesday at 12h15,
at Hillel (3460 Stanley St.) Phone
845-9171.Library workshops: term paper research
(see 'Today'). Join us for Humanities.
392-4288.Dept. of English Students' Association:
The McGill Open Readings. Poets, prose
writers invited to January's open-
reading - perform your work in a non-
threatening atmosphere. Coffee and
doughnuts. At 16h30, Arts 160. Call An-
drew Burgess: 932-1095.Liberal McGill: First General Meeting.
17h00 in Union 425. Phone Hugh Mac-
donnell, 933-8976.Amnesty International is holding its
weekly meetings Tuesdays at 19h00 in
Union 410.Sociology Students' Association meeting
at 15h00, in Lea, 738. All Sociology
students welcome!Peace and the arms race are both heavy
campaigns. Which side are you on? Come
participate in the Daily Disarmament
Issue. (coordinators: Kirstin Fenton,
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